

# Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 35 — NO. 16

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

6 PAGES

## National ATO will install local chapter Saturday

Ceremonies to install members and alumni of TJC's Alpha Tau Omega chapter into national membership begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Blackstone Hotel. Approximately 40-60 persons are expected to be installed.

Formal installation of the chapter as a whole will be at 4 p.m. according to faculty sponsor John Wright.

Installation teams from Sam Houston State University and Southern Methodist University will conduct the ceremonies, Wright said.

Speaker at a 7 p.m. banquet will be John Putnam, worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega. Putnam, a professional speaker from Huntsville, Ala., has appeared on the Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin television shows, Wright says.

Others expected at installation services include 10 officials from the national ATO offices in Champagne, Ill., and other ATO officers and leaders from throughout the nation.

Wright says that never before have so many national fraternity leaders been invited to an installation of an ATO chapter and he considers it a "compliment to us."

The TJC chapter, according to Wright, is the first ATO national chapter on a junior college campus and was the first junior college colony for any national fraternity.

When TJC first applied for national status, about a year and a half ago, ATO leaders were skeptical, Wright said. They were afraid a junior college chapter would not work out.

## Panel will discuss crime on Radio Station KZEY

Concerned Students for Crime Prevention will have a 30-minute question and answer show noon Sunday on Radio Station

## Tickets for weekend drama productions still available

At press time Monday, tickets were still available to the National Shakespeare Company's productions of three widely known classics.

But Mrs. Clare Heaton, student senate director and in charge of ticket sales, said she hoped she could say "No" to the same question Wednesday afternoon.

All productions are in Wise Auditorium with a limited seating capacity of less than 1,000. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each of the three nights: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sophocles' "Antigone" is Thursday night, "King Lear" Friday and "Mid Summer Night's Dream" Saturday night.

## Board petitions court to review hair case

The Board of Trustees at Tyler Junior College have petitioned the U. S. Supreme Court to review the hair style case sent down from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Reasons for continuation of the case, a spokesman for the college said, is that it is another step in the legal procedure of the case.

The New Orleans decision was 9-6 stating that it was unconstitutional for the college to refuse registration because of long hair, beards or moustaches.

For high school students, there is no federal law protecting them in such a case.

The court decided that the constitutionality of the hair regulation was dependent on a thin line drawn between high schools and college students.

The spokesman said the "petition to the Supreme Court is not a question of personal preference on anyone's part."

"The school only thought that if the dress code were continued, it would be conducive to the educational process."

If the Supreme Court does not feel a hearing is needed, the college will abide by the decision of the New Orleans Court.

The case began in August 1970 when three TJC students

were not permitted to register because of their hair length. At that time, TJC had a dress code stating that for men, hair in front should not cover the eyebrows and that it be neatly trimmed above the ears and not be on the collars or longer.

Beards of any kind were not permitted and sideburns were not to go any lower than the earlobes. Moustaches were to be trimmed and worn no lower than the upper lip.

The case was first brought up in U. S. District Court in Tyler where Judge William Wayne Justice issued an injunction, permitting the three students to continue during the semester.

Under authorization from the TJC Board of Trustees, the Board's attorney appealed to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

That court's decision was released Oct. 4, 1972.

Their decision was 9-6 stating it was unconstitutional on the part of the school to refuse registration because of long hair, beards or moustaches.

Since the Supreme Court receives such a vast number of appeals and petitions, the spokesman said, there is no way of guessing when the court will act on the petition.

## District attorney will discuss Young's murder case tomorrow

District attorney Curtis Owen will review the facts of the Fred F. Young murder case during the activity period Thursday in J115.

The session is open to students and faculty. He will also open the session for questions.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman

of the social science department will introduce the attorney.

After a change of venue from Hardin County, Young was convicted in January in Tyler for the murder of a three-year-old child. Young was given a 10-year probation sentence.

KZEY 690. Newscaster Bill Averit says the phone lines will be open for calls.

Students on the panel will be Mrs. Kathy Myers, Ronald Scott, Nancy Portwood and Diana Berry.

Faculty sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin says the group will answer questions about the crime program.

Averit says the program will give all interested children and adults a chance to find out more about CSCP.

Mrs. Laughlin considers the air time "an excellent opportunity" to find out how effective the program is.

## Dean says educational TV brings college to people

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

For persons who would like to attend TJC but for various reasons cannot, educational television "is bringing the college to the people."

Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman calls attention to two 3-hour semester credit courses in progress through the facilities of the college and those of LVO Cable Channel 12.

They are Texas 213T taught by Robert K. Peters and Conversational Spanish 113 taught by Jerome Walsh.

Peters' course is 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Walsh is on the air at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the same days.

Several short, community-service courses will also be offered on Channel 12 in a few weeks, Friedman said.

These courses will be for persons who want to know more about a particular skill, cultural or pleasure project, according to Dean Friedman.

George Aiken, production manager of the learning center, says Peters and Walsh tape lectures several sessions in advance. Aiken supervises the sophisticated and complicated equipment in the production room.

Educational television, coupled with the dial access system housed in Vaughn Library, "add to our reputation" at TJC, says Peters.

TJC's entrance into educational television has opened new dimensions in education for the college.

TJC's future in educational television may extend further than television lectures to subscribers of the LVO Cable, according to Dean Friedman.

He says there is a possibility the dial access system will be channeled into the Northeast Texas Information Network Association (NETINA). Viewers could see scheduled programs from the dial access system at home. This would be especially convenient for students who work.

The college has begun receiving cards and letters of congratulations on the two courses in progress.

Lewis Whisenant, president of the Smith County Historical Society, says, "We heartily endorse the presentation of Texas History 213T. LVO and TJC are to be congratulated for rendering this cultural service to our community. We expect to join in co-sponsoring additional history courses in the future and in particular, the history of Smith County."

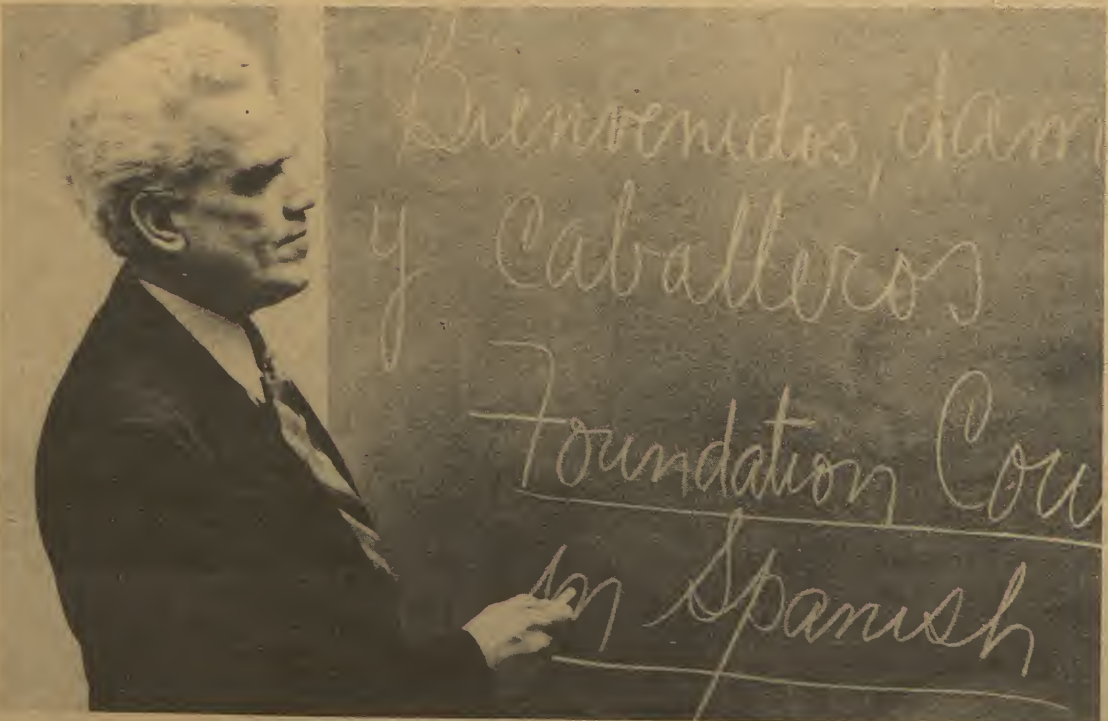
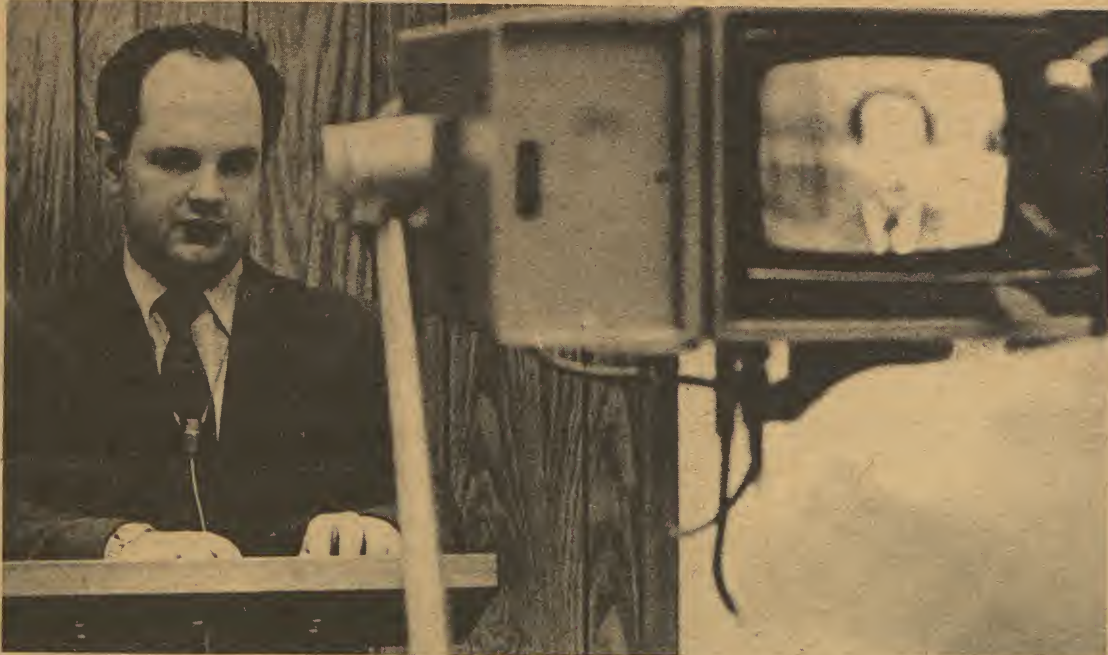
Mary E. Rodieck, who asked for material about the course, said she is enjoying Mr. Walsh and his Spanish course on television.

Mrs. Benton L. Curry also asked for Walsh's and Peters' outlines and added: "I am delighted that this program is being made available to viewers."

Since the courses are experimental, Friedman says letters from viewers are especially helpful.

"There is, of course, no way for us to count the number of people who watch the courses taught in their homes," Dean Friedman said.

He is working with other faculty to produce a program "College Preview series"—a brief explanation of college courses designed to acquaint prospective students and the community with what TJC has to offer.



First Faculty To Instruct Television Courses

Instructor Robert K. Peters teaches Texas 113 on Channel 12's educational television. The 213T and Instructor Jerome Walsh teaches Spanish courses are 3-hour semester credit.



## Editorial

# Medieval classics offer collegetime opportunity

TJC students have what may be a once in a college lifetime opportunity to see the National Shakespeare Company's production of three classics.

This New York City company seldom stops at a small college. Their TJC performance is an en route stop on a tour to senior colleges.

Sophocles' "Antigone" Thursday night will give a helpful boost to sophomore English since the classic is part of the course, according to Mrs. Lee Lankford of the English department. Shakespeare plays are equally important. "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are Friday and Saturday respectively.

Three totally different kinds of plays is a great opportunity. Area schools recognizing the rarity of the engagement at TJC are Gladewater, Quitman, Sabine, Navarro Junior College at Corsicana, Stephen F. Austin University and Ambassador College at Big Sandy.

Group rates are attractive; 15 or more for \$2.50 each. A group of 30 can attend all three performances for \$6 per person. Single seats are \$3 nightly or \$7 for three nights.

Actors, directors, scenic designers and costume designers of NSC have impressive professional backgrounds.



## LBJ remembered for helping others

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

Lyndon Johnson was a man of the people. Each day he served in public office he had the interest of the people in mind.

He first entered politics in 1937 when he won in a special election to finish the term of the dead incumbent from Texas' 10th congressional district. In 1938 he was re-elected for a full term served for 10 years.

He failed in 1941 to win in the senatorial race but in 1948 he won in a run-off election where nearly a million votes were cast. His victory margin was only 87 votes.

While in the House, Johnson wanted to do more for the people of America.

But with his election to the U. S. Senate his base for doing more was broadened.

He was a man of superb leadership in the Senate. After only two years of his six-year term, his fellow Democrats elected him party whip.

This position does not possess much power but does carry a great deal of prestige, especially for one with only two years of experience. Two years later he was chosen minority leader and in 1955, after the Democrats gained a majority in 1954, he became majority leader.

In the Senate Johnson began to use his position to work for the things he wanted most. They were social programs and civil rights.

He asked the Eisenhower administration to set up social programs wherever it could. He was largely responsible for both civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960.

Such stands on civil rights from a Southern senator were unheard of a decade before. But Johnson was not a man to go along with the crowd. He chose to do what he thought best, regardless of whether it was popular.

Now in the Senate, Johnson was doing what he liked best--working for the people. But he wanted to do more. He had a dream of a "Great Society" where through civil rights, black and white Americans would be given equal opportunity and through social programs both old and young could live a more complete life.

To do this he needed a base broader than the powers of a U. S. Senator.

As early as 1956, Johnson had failed in his attempt to gain the nomination.

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, also a candidate, said if the best man were to be chosen on experience, then Johnson would be that man. At the convention Johnson had the experience but Kennedy had the delegates.

Both senators surprised the nation when Kennedy asked and Johnson accepted the vice president spot.

As vice president, Johnson soon discovered if he did not already know, that the prestige of the vice presidency carried little power. He was better off as majority leader of the Senate than president of it.

Circumstances failed Johnson in his attempts for the presidency, but tragedy did not.

In November 1963, when Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Johnson became the 36th president.

He wasted no time in obtaining social programs and civil rights legislation.

Five days after Kennedy's death Johnson appeared before a joint session of Congress and shrewdly asked for the passage of social and civil rights legislation in the memory of Kennedy.

Kennedy had tried for years to get this legislation passed but could not. Upon Johnson's request it was a matter of a few months before passage.

Under his administration the main achievements were in social programs and civil rights.

Johnson is unmatched by any other president since Lincoln in the field of civil rights.

March 31, 1968 he announced he would not "seek nor accept the nomination of my party for another term."

Many say the Vietnam War and its side effects caused Johnson not to seek the nomination which was his for the asking.

But Johnson and his wife, Claudia (Lady Bird) decided in 1964 that if he won he would not seek a second term of office in 1968.

How will history see Johnson? How do the people of America see him now?

Johnson called for the support of the people while he was in office to offset the determination of the communists in Vietnam. The only response he got was anti-war demonstrations.

During the late President's funeral in Washington a student with a bearded face and long hair walked over the Mrs. Johnson and said, "I apologize."

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements.

Polls show the editorial page is the most widely read page. TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication.

Editors,  
Merwyn Alexander  
Judy Steele

## Reader disagrees with editorial on abortion

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial on abortion was keyed toward the basic thought that abortion is criminal.

A fetus that is within the first six months of development is not yet a person. Leslie Bowman was a person. She had a personality all her own. A fetus can not possibly have its own personality. Therefore I see no connection between the murder of Leslie Bowman and abortion.

Now the Supreme Court has given a woman the right to decide whether or not she wants to have a baby. Your editorial stated that a woman who would kill her own child to "avoid a few months of discomfort" is morally wrong, but the point is "discomfort" has nothing to contribute to the reason a woman would get an abortion.

An abortion is performed to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, not to "avoid discomfort." The unwanted child suffers a lifetime if he is not put up for adoption. Perhaps even if adopted he would suffer from the influence of elders.

Abortion is now within reach of anyone. It is my opinion that this is a much better system than having the pregnant woman pay an enormous sum to have an abortion performed in another state, or worse, performed illegally with complications setting in.

Although there are ways to guard against pregnancy, none are 100 per cent effective, according to statistics, not even the pill.

Abortion will help the woman who does not wish to have a child, cannot financially afford another child, and the unmarried woman who would not wish to bring an illegitimate into the world. An adoption is not always the answer.

In my opinion, an abortion would be less emotionally draining than giving birth to a child I can not possibly keep or giving him over to heaven-knows-what through adoption.

A woman would sometimes rather have a non-existent child than one that lives somewhere unknown to the mother. After all as long as the baby exists he is part of her. Besides, what could be more "cruel and unusual" than bringing an unwanted, unloved, innocent child into the world?

It could prove to be emotionally damaging to a young unwed woman forced to give birth to a child conceived through love or even through passion. Forced to give birth, she may feel her life is over. Who would want someone who has had a child and not been married at such a young age? Although it might be true that men could want her again, she'd never believe that. Would you in her situation?

There are two sides to everything, so why not leave the question of whether abortion is morally wrong to the individuals involved and their doctors?

Let's leave the opinions of

others and the state out of it.

Cynthia Cherry  
Dallas

## Wellborn says court system is off balance

To the Editor:

What kind of laws and values of life do we have when our court systems let a direct accomplice to two brutal slayings go with a 10-year probated sentence and then turn right around and send young people to jail and prison for possession of marijuana?

Admitting that possession of the weed is a felony offense in Texas and that the penalty for its possession is from two years to life imprisonment, should we treat murder as a lesser offense in any case?

Which would you rather have living next door to you, a killer or a person who smokes marijuana?

The way it is beginning to sound from recent decisions is that you are better off legally murdering someone than smoking marijuana. Where is our value of life, supposedly the most precious thing on earth?

Did a young man who was recently jailed for possession of marijuana take a life in his misdoings? If convicted he will probably receive an outlandish prison term. Yet the murderer went free.

In the recent Anderson-Young case, a little girl was sadistically murdered. She will never have a chance, nor was she given the chance to experience the problems and the happiness this world would have offered.

In Belton, a man was brought to trial twice for separate murder charges and was given a two year sentence. Later in the same city, a young man was sent up for a 50-year sentence for selling less than one ounce of grass to an undercover agent.

Why are we letting murderers whom we know have killed someone go and jailing people for doing something that is physically and socially less harmful than drinking or smoking?

Where is our great American justice?

I am not condoning the use of marijuana because I do not use it myself. There is too great a risk involved in its use and you lose too much if you are convicted for its use.

What I am saying is that our laws are presently geared in the wrong direction about the use of marijuana. The penalty is too severe for the person who is convicted for the first offense.

Jon Wellborn  
Austin

## Chaulko says cutting corners cuts campus beauty

To the Editor:

Ecology is an issue on nearly every literate person's mind.

In the utopia of your mind, the utopia you would have if YOU

ruled the world, what type of landscaping would you have on your college campuses? In what condition would you maintain the shrubs and the lawn?

Most of us would certainly say without hesitation that we would like a well-kept, neatly trimmed, garden-like area in which to study. How many times have we all daydreamed, picturing ourselves leaning against a tree, our legs stretched out and our bare feet being refreshed by the cool, green, carpet-like grass?

Unfortunately we must continue to daydream, at least for now on our campus. On the other hand our desired utopian styled campus can be a reality. The entire change cannot come about immediately. But it can come! When it arrives, it can also stay. As students we have a challenge to actually cause that change to come about.

Surprisingly, the crux of the solution is very simple. We need to stop cutting corners! That is, stop walking on our lawns. Is it worth it? Are the eight or 10 extra steps required to journey over the constructed pathways really worth the effort?

Most of us probably have no rebellious or seditious motive for walking on the grass. We may do it just because we sheepishly follow the crowd. Perhaps some of us may see the unattractive areas within the boundaries of the sidewalks and say, "Why bother?" Then of course it's always easier to do that which requires less effort regardless of the degree.

What would happen if most of us began to abstain from the habit of walking on our lawns? Let's create a scenario. Tomorrow 60 per cent of us "kick the habit."

The remaining 40 per cent begin to see they are in a minority. Each day a few more are converted to the desire for a more beautiful campus. Some will change if only to begin conforming to the majority. Others will gradually see that there is a good result. This will generate more conversions. Finally only a few will trample on the new growth of vegetation.

Sure, we may all forget once in a while. Maybe there will really be an extremely urgent matter that would warrant a pardoned trespass.

After a year or two the verdant view of our campus will really be giving us an extra little pleasure of life.

As the campus is naturally replenished, it is only logical to assume that those in authority would be inspired to see that action is taken to supply additional funds for development.

Think of what that could mean. Fountains would be constructed, rare plants placed in strategic areas, perhaps a few peach trees providing delicious snacks for our breaks between classes.

Can you imagine the enhancement that would be added to the courtships that are inevitable on a co-educational campus?

Anything that contributes to the happiness of human beings certainly cannot be classified as "too trivial."

Though walking on the lawns should not be our top priority, it certainly can be an extra little something we all try to do. The potential rewards could help us to have a few pleasures in life we wouldn't have otherwise.

Joseph Chaulko  
Winona

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Advertising Staff . . . . . Richard Walker  
Photography . . . . . Staff



## Museum offers N.Y., Texas talent next

A New York artist's graphic drawings and prints of old Galveston buildings and a Longview artist's traveling exhibition are the next art exhibits at the Tyler Museum of Art.

New York's Richard Haas's 13 drawings and prints will be on exhibit Feb. 4-March 1 in the Carmichael Gallery on the upper floor. Felix Ward's paintings will be featured Feb. 18-March 28 on the lower level of the museum.

"Exhibitions are free to the public," says Museum Curator Paula Stevenson.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7-9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. The museum is closed Mondays.

Museum Director Robert Kjoerlein says, "Haas's drypoint prints on the Galveston portfolio are the only prints Haas has done of buildings outside of New York."

Fredericka Hunter of Galveston and Houston invited Haas to visit Galveston and see whether he was interested in doing a print of any buildings.

In January 1972 Haas spent one week in Galveston. Aided by the Galveston Historical Society, Haas studied the architectural history of the buildings and sketched those he found interesting.

The first thing a viewer sees in one of Haas's prints is his explicit detail.

A good example of this detail is in the print "The J. M. Brown Residence, 1972." Haas has drawn each board and support column to a degree of detail giving the viewer the feeling he is standing in front of the house.

"Ward is best known as a primitive American painter who documents life as he remembers it in the early development of Texas," Kjoerlein said.

Ward's work reflects the quieter way of rural life in the early decades of the 20th century. Raised on a farm near Hopewell in East Texas, Ward grew up amid the bustle of an active farming community and a large family. "He is a story teller in paint, relating visionary anecdotes of days gone by," Miss Stevenson said.

Ward is a self-taught painter, beginning the Christmas of 1960 when his grown children suggested he paint each of them a picture for Christmas.

It was a happy challenge. Ward said, "I figured that was a good deal, so I went out and

bought three brushes, five tubes of paint--red, yellow, blue, black and white; and four 10" x 12" canvases.

I knew neither of them would want my first attempt and I was right. However, I found I really enjoyed painting and after completing theirs, I got two more canvases."

Each of his paintings takes from three weeks to three months to finish. He develops paintings

by tracing cutouts of his preliminary sketches.

Ward feels he has found a profession where he will never tire, yet never succeed: "I will be striving the rest of my days to attain what I want on canvas."

In his 71 years, Ward has ventured in several careers. He has been a farmer, machinist, preacher, plumber, professional wrestler and furniture repairman.

## Ex-convict shares experiences as prison convict, drug addict

By RICHARD WALKER  
and DAVID BARRON

"When Jack Brown speaks, people listen," says a brochure on the Baptist Student Union bulletin board. And it meant every word it said.

BSU's Thursday speaker carried his audience of 100 students through incidents in his 30 years as a convict and drug addict. He served time in San Quentin, Levinworth and Alcatraz.

A free fried chicken luncheon for the audience and his brief address were over in less than an hour.

The luncheon-program, under the supervision of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Mize, is a weekly event free to the student body.

But BSU Director Mize makes sure BSU student leaders run the show. BSU President Stan Littrell was in charge of the program. And other leaders supervised food service, seating in the assembly room and pre-luncheon entertainment.

Brown was serious, but he spiced his stories with quips that kept his audience laughing as he related the suffering during his 30 years as a drug addict.

His first stop of prison life was at Alcatraz. One of Brown's fellow inmates was the Birdman of Alcatraz who Brown said wasn't known as the Birdman since Burt Lancaster hadn't named him.

After Alcatraz, Brown was transferred to a 15-year stretch at San Quentin as a barber.

Brown had "lied" earlier and told prison authorities he had been a barber.

Brown told a guard, "I'm not a barber and never have been."

The guard told Brown, "That's ok, you've got lots of time and we've (the prison) plenty of heads which give you plenty of time to learn how to be a barber."

Brown was prison barber to Al Capone and "Machine Gun" Kelly.

He stayed four years on Death Row at San Quentin and after a knife fight that required 272 stitches, he was kept in solitary confinement for another four years.

Brown was transferred to Lexington where he said "we were all drug addicts--all trying to get the monkey off our back."

After two years at Lexington and under strict probation, Brown was pardoned by California governor Pat Brown.

"I felt this was God's calling to warn young people about the dangers of drugs," Brown said.

## 23 high schools accept invitation to Career Day

Twenty-three area high school administrators have accepted invitations to the March 30 Senior Career Day at Tyler Junior College.

They are: Supt. Aubrey Humphrey of Alba-Golden, Supt. A.D. Shores, Supt. Charles Pennéy of Big Sandy, Supt. James R. Elliot of Bullard, Supt. Jack R. Henderson of Carlisle, Principal W. Frank Crocker of Chapel Hill, Father Milan J. Joseph, principal of T. K. Gorman and Supt. Gailen Stewart of Grand Saline.

Supt. Charles C. Harmon of Hawkins, Principal Alvis Hanna of John Tyler, Mrs. Earl Kinzie, counselor of Lindale, Supt. J. B. Hobson of Maydelle, Supt. B. R. Knight of Mineola, Supt. Tony E. Murray of New Summerfield, Supt. A. C. Newsome of Quitman and Principal Donald E. Robbins of Robert E. Lee.

Also principal M. R. Pillbrick of Rusk, Supt. Eugene McElroy of Troup, Supt. Liston Barber of Van, Supt. H. L. Higgins of Whitehouse, Principal Carl S. Talbert of Winsboro, Supt. Jimmy Fox of Winona and Supt. P. J. Ponder of Yantis.

### Children's Play Begins

Speech Instructor and Costume Designer Jacque Shackelford put the finishing touches on Dallas sophomore Jack Benjamin's costume before the first performance of the children's play. Benjamin plays King Larges Lempus in Speech Instructor John Wright's "A Tale of Two Thinicals." The nine-member cast expects to play before 10,000 East Texas children by March 22. (Staff Photo by Debbie West)

## Former Vietnam chaplain asks students to accept, love POWs

By JUDY STEELE

The Vietnam war was not fought by rugged men as John Wayne but by young, freckle-faced boys who were opposed to the war, says a former Vietnam chaplain.

The Rev. Don Little last week told Wesley students he shared the soldiers' opposition toward the Southeast Asian war. He expressed his feelings by joining a clergymen march in 1967 at Washington, but he realized the march was not affecting the war.

He decided witnessing to soldiers was his part in the war. When he talked to the Methodist Board, he learned chaplains were desperately needed. The 220-lb. minister passed Army regulations and enrolled in a nine-month chaplain school in New York.

He was assigned an infantry battalion with about 1,000 men on the Cambodia and Laos border. He compared their camp to Tarzan's home with swamps and monkeys.

Little spent one day each week with each group of his battalion company. Joining Little on duties was an assistant minister who was his bodyguard. Little sighed with relief, "He carried a gun but he never used it."

Even though he never came face to face with danger, his helicopter flew over fighting.

When he joined the companies he said his job was to help them with problems. Little recalled the most common problem was trouble at home. "The men could deal with Vietnam problems, but when they received a Dear John letter, they couldn't cope with it," he said.

But he never noticed a drug problem within his battalion.

Little said the men weren't offered any drugs because it wasn't available in his camp.

His group was unlike the men in Saigon where drugs were plentiful. "I imagine 80 per cent of the soldiers in Saigon used drugs," Little estimated.

No matter how serious the men's problems, Little said he could offer them communion with a portable altar kit. The kit was complete with candles and chalices. "But we were limited on our chalices so I had to place the wafer on the soldiers' tongues," he said.

He cites the most visual problem of the peace agreement as America's response to the returning soldiers and POW's. He asked students to remember most of the men didn't want to go to Vietnam. He hopes America will greet them with "love, social acceptance and no reservations."

"I cannot visualize the crucial adjustment the POW will face," Little said. To give the students an idea of what the POW will face, he asked them to think back to their seventh grade year. "From that point," he said, "recall all the events that have occurred."

Little named the advances in science, appliances, and pollution; and the new ideas in morals, abortion and women's liberation as "just a few changes that have happened within seven years."

Even though he asked students greet the POW with love and understanding, he didn't ask for any celebration. "We Americans have had too much agony to celebrate," he said.

He believes the war will continue--despite the peace agreement--but he says the United States will not be involved.

Thinking back over his experiences, the minister says he probably wouldn't repeat his year in Vietnam. But he doesn't regret his decision to take part in a war he opposed.

### Tyler Book Store

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## Dusek says 100 cookbooks left

The home economics department has about 100 cookbooks from the 350 published, according to Mrs. Marie Dusek, home economics chairman.

Profits from the \$1.50 recipe book, written by the home economics department last semester, will fund the Averille Greenhaw scholarship. Cookbooks are available through Mrs. Dusek in Jenkins Hall.

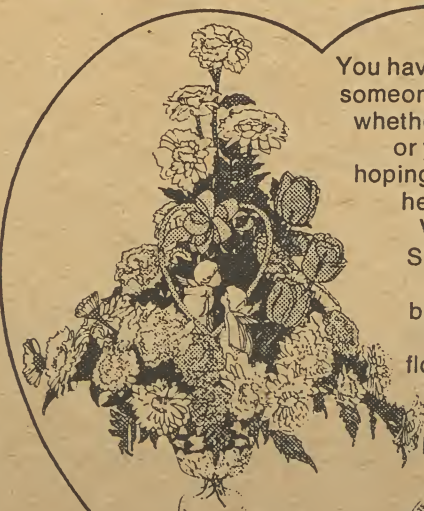
"We award an outstanding freshman \$150 to use for her sophomore year at TJC. The only requirement is she be a home economics major," Mrs. Dusek says. The recipient is chosen on need as well as ability.

Freshmen interested in the scholarship can see one of the counselors or Mrs. Dusek for an application.

The tuition scholarship will be awarded at Honors Day in May.

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# Potter announces 588 on Dean's List, 78 straight A's

More than 14 percent of last semester's students qualified for the Dean's List. Of the 4,061 students enrolled 588 were named for dean's honors.

To qualify, students must maintain an over-all "B" average with a minimum of 30 grade points and have no grade lower than a "C."

Students making all "A's" are:

**Tyler:** Kenneth E. Albert, Gerald R. Armstrong, David F. Barron, Robert Beddingfield, Vicki Betts, Martin Lee Camp, Petty Dean Chapman, Cheryl B. Conner, Debbie J. Cooper, Timothy Burke Couch.

**Carolyn Marie Davis,** Douglas John Day, Kathy L. DeOrnellas, Linda Jean DeRight, Forest Hartsfield, Jeanne E. Ivy, Richard Wayne Jett, April Sue Jones, Terry Ann Lawniczak, Lolita M. Lloyd, Dennis E. Mayfield, Shirley D. McClenny, Martha Jean Miller, Nancy Kay Portwood, Dolores Jane Potts, Randy Melvin Rannals, Gordon Y. Roberts Jr., J. Scott Roberts, John G. Schneider, Helen F. Strohschein, Alani D. Van DeCarr, Delbert D. Welch, Andrew John Wilman, Jo F. Young.

**Arp:** Janet Kay Gilléspe.

**Bullard:** Patricia Ann Oldham.

**Dalhart:** Robert Gene Mireles.

**Dallas:** Phyllis Lee Jones.

**El Dorado, Ark:** John Eric Freeman, Emory: Charlotte L. Jenkins. **Ennis:** Debra Ann Sedlacek. **Gilmer:** Sara Elaine McClain.

**Grand Saline:** Becky Leigh Blakeley, Dixie Lee Dickerson, David C. Moreland, Jacqueline Wheeler. **Hawkins:** Leota May West. **Henderson:** Roy Lynn Lemley. **Houston:** Charles A. Single-tary.

**Irving:** Lisa McClean. **Jacksonville:** Kathryn Gail Corley. **Jasper:** Carolyn Perkins. **Longview:** Elizabeth L. Brown, Daniel M. Hastie, Brenda Renee Thomas. **Lufkin:** William E. Barrett.

**Malakoff:** Robert B. Thompson. **Marshall:** Deborah Dee Holder. **Mineola:** James L. McDougald, Cathy L. Minatrea, George W. Welborn.

**Newton:** Roy Dale Simmons. **Palestine:** Lavenda Lively. **Paris:** John Randell Clay, Vivian Harlene Terry. **Pasadena:** Lora Lynn Trainer. **Silsbee:** Deborah G. Davis. **Sweetwater:** Dolores June Schwarz.

**Temple:** Cindy Jane Howell, Jerry W. Quicksall. **Troup:** Marsha Jo Ham, Sondra Jane Jones. **Van:** Patricia McClellen.

**Whitehouse:** Barbara Shackelford, Cathy Lynn Dintelman. **Wills Point:** Thomas Gerald Hayden. **Winona:** Belinda Boulting-

house. **Winnsboro:** Deanna Kay McCullah.

Students not making straight "A's" but maintaining an over-all "B" average are:

**Thomas M. Adair,** Chris G. Albritton, James O. Allen Jr., Martha E. Allen, William LaVon Allen, Charley Denver Amos, Phyllis J. Anderson, Linda D. Armstrong, Anita Jean Arwood, Marc Adrian Atha, Rebecca L. Bagwell, Leon R. Bailey, Bruce Thomas Ballard, Gary Bowen Barber, Lisa Diane Barnes, Donald Ray Barnett, Teresa M. Bartlett, Larry Earl Bartram, E. Lynn Bass, Earnest Glenn Bass, Franklin D. Battles, Barbara Lynn Beal, Carol Ann Beaty, Sonya D. Beck, Risa Marie Beckham, Elmer C. Beckworth Jr. Janet Elaine Bedford, Lou Ella Belcher, Diana Faye Berry, Mary C. Berthiaume, Pamela Love Betts, Janice Raye Bice, Janet Carol Bischoff, Denise Gay Blackburn, M. Elaine Blackmon.

**John Lynn Boney,** Douglas Paul Boss, Barbara N. Boudreaux, Kenneth M. Boudreaux, Wanda Francis Bowie, John Richard Brady, Ronald Lee Breault, Lanny Ross Bridges, Claire Brittain, Bradley Brookshire.

**James A. Broughton,** Kathy Sue Broughton, Lisa Karen Browning, Marilyn G. Browning, Gregory P. Brummett, Bobby Glynn Bryant, Elizabeth Buchanan, Clara L. Bunselmeyer, Gregory T. Burdette, Michael L. Burge, Harry Burger Jr., Linda A. Burkhalter.

**Faron Lee Cain,** Harold Don Caldwell, Kathryn Sue Caldwell, Dave Calip Jr., James Eric Callaway, Doris Evelyn Calley, Julian Campbell, Dennis T. Carney, Lana J. Lynn Carter, Cynthia Diann Cary, Lydia Le Ann Cates, Michael N. Chapman, Marianne G. Childers, Stephen D. Christian.

**Alfred Paul Clopton,** Robin Patricia Cole, William T. Connally, James Patrick Conner, Charles Ray Cooper, Gary Paul Cooper, S. Kent Cooper, Mary P. Cornell, Lu Jan Couch, Carole M. Crawford, Brenda Kay Crear.

**Diana Crim,** Candy Sue Crocker, Tommie P. Crocker, Ruby Bruce Cromey, Teresa Ann Crumpler, Terry Lou Cunningham, Paula D. Cuvelier, Kay Ann Dahle, Cheryl Darby, Patsy D. Davidson, Doris Maurine Davis, Patricia Lynn Davis, Martha Jean Day.

**Karen L. DeShazo,** Stephen Wayne Dement, Glynda Jean Dickey, Pamela L. Dickey, Anne Kathryn Dilling, Susan L. Doolley.

**Anne Elizabeth Doyle,** Judy Horsley Dozier, Sandra L. DuBose, Janet E. Duncan, Susan A. Duncan, Cecilia Ann Dyess,

**David H. Eargle,** Sara M. Early, Del Mount Edwards, Lynn Suzanne Eller, Coy Ray Ellis, Janet Lynn Ellis, John Scott Ellis, Kathy Sue Ellis, Evelyn C. Embertlin, Mary Ann Engle, Donal M. Etheridge, Richard Duncan Etzel, Darla K. Faircloth, Cecil Alex Fambrough.

**Suzanne F. Faulk,** Ray Featherston, LaQuitia Fenton, Maryanna Finch, David Byron Finley, Angela Fitts, Peggy J. Fitzhugh, Tamora Anne Flanigin, Rodney L. Fleming, Freida E. Foeh, Nola Rebecca Fooshee, Clarence C. Ford.

**Lila Kay Ford,** Patricia Ann Ford, Susan E. Forsgard, Mary Jeanne Foster, Nancy Sue Fowler, Kathy Ann Fox, Sherry L. Fox, Rickey Lynn Franklin, Robert M. Franks, Martha Sue Frazier.

**Marsha Jeanne French,** Gladys I. Galloway, Marilyn Jane Gann, Jeanne Elaine Gannon, Danny Carl Garner, Debbie Lynn Garner, Cynthia Annette Gay.

**Dewey Leon Geddie,** Patricia Ann Gibbs, Rebecca Lee Gibbs, Cynthia L. Gillespie, Sidney Joseph Gilpin.

**Joy Lynn Glenn,** Martine Yvonne Glenn, Charles Wayne Glover, Charles S. Goodell, Dwight L. Goodman, R. Bradley Green, Robert Dale Green, Cherry Ann Greer, Walter D. Grider, Rebecca Kay Grooms, Cynthia J. Guidotti, Susan Jan Gulley, Vicki Lee Guthrie, Tom Alan Haber, Judy Marzel Haley.

**Deborah Kay Hall,** Claudia Jan Halstead, Janna Gale Hamilton, Chad Tolbert Hanna, Sherry Kay Hanson, Deby Lynn Happel, Karen L. Haptonstall, Nathan Edward Hardt.

**William J. Hardy,** Greg A. Harmon, Andrew S. Harris Jr., Charles F. Harris, Cynthia Joan Hart, Forest Hartsfield, Lacey Ann Hassell.

**Mary Ann Hassell,** Beverly J. Hauboldt, Jacqueline Ann Hawes, Gloria Jean Hayter, Don Carl Heckmann, Janice May Heitzman, Pamela J. Henderson, Sharon Sue Hendrix.

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**Karen Ray Hudeck,** Gayla Leigh Hulsey, Ellyn Denise Hunley, Dawn O. Inman, Brett A. Jacobsen, Joyce Lee James, Jack Wayne Jeffrey, John Michael

**Johnson,** Kathy Johnson, Sarah Ann Johnson.

**Wilma June Johnson,** Marie Michelle Jolly, David C. Jones, James Wood Jones, Jesse Wilson Jones, Jessie Carol Jones, Linda Carol Jones, Michael A. Jordan.

**Ronald C. Jordon,** Randy David Joslin, Winifred L. Julian, David G. Jungerman, Deets David Justice, Donald R. Justiss, Troy L. Keel.

**Belinda Kelley,** Byron Delius Kennedy, Susan M. Khirallah, Kerry Wayne Kilgore, Kay D. Auan King, Kelly Duane Kinser, Sherry L. Kirkpatrick, Carol A. Kitchens, Deborah She Kleitz.

**Marilyn Joyce Knecht,** Karon Knighten, Janet Ellen Knotts, Sook Ja Kwon, James William Lade, Britt L. Lamb, Robert Allen Lamb, Janet Nell Landers, Carol Frances Lanier, Debra Joyce Lantrip, Barbara C. Larison.

**Lynn Frances Lawler,** Nickie Faye Leon, John Raleigh Leonard, Mary B. Leuenberger, Ann Lynette Lewis, John Daniel Lewis, Judy Martha Lewis, Pamela Sue Lewis, William T. Locklear, Lynette Long, Patrick James Long, Marianna Lott, Cynthia Loughmiller.

**Linda Joy Lusk,** Vicki Janel Lusk, Karen Sue Luttrell, Lucia Lybrand, Jerry Dale Mackey, Janice Mallard, Charles R. Mal-lory, Vicki Lynn Manziel.

**Nancy Lee Marchant,** Bob B. Martin, Joyce Ann Martin, Susan Ann Martin, Richard D. Martinez, Vester L. Massinburg, Deborah Kay Maxwell, Juanita C. Maxwell, Debra Lynn Maynard, Pearley Sue McBride, Gene Wil-ton McCabe.

**Michael McCardell,** Melinda McCardney, Camelia A. McClenny, Jerry Lynn McCombs, Mary Gail McCoy, Steve M. McCreary, Don C. McCullough, Tijuana M. McDonald.

**Lewis A. McElroy,** Barbara A. McFadden, Becky Ann McGee, Sandra Kay McGinney, Don Allen McGregor, Mellanie Ann McKay, Marsha A. McMichael, Drusilla K. McMullen.

**Maureen E. McNally,** Margaret S. McPhail, Diane Elizabeth Mead, David Lynn Melton, Rosa Lynn Metcalf, Edna Earle Miller, Cyndi L. Mitchell, Carroll F. Moehlmann, Jimmy R. Moffett, Elizabeth Montgomery, Patricia Montgomery, Won Hi Moon, Cynthia L. Moore, Kathy Ann Moore, Shirley Ann Morgan, Barry Lynn Morman, James Tilden Morris.

**Michael G. Morrison,** Syble Jo Morton, Julia C. Moseley, Blanche Louise Moss, Becky Jane Mueller, Dianne E. Murdoch, Pamela Neill Murphy.

**Vicki Ann Murray,** Cathy Louise Myers, Winnie Lee Nash, Janet Lee Nelson, Terry James Nelson, Anita Newsome, Jean Marie Nichols, Marian Dee Nichols, Curtis Ray Nipp.

**Alice Meredith Nix,** Jo Ellen Nixon, Lois Hopkins Nobles, Mary Elaine Norman, Staci Lynn Norris, Timothy R. Norris, Charles L. Nunnally.

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**Kathalyn Williams,** Kimberly A. Williams, Melodie Ann Willis, Wayne B. Wilson, James Allen Winslow, Sharon Lynne Woods, Vanessa Jo Woodson, M. Louise Woodward, Roger Glen Wright, Jack Russell Wroten, William Stan Wyatt, Jana Kay York, Susan Kay Zachary.

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## Effort, strategy play roles in Apache victory



Roy Moore goes high in the air for a rebound against a Panola defender as Tyrone Johnson moves in to help. The Apaches take a breather and get instructions from Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff and assistant coach Randall Milstead. The Apaches defeated Panola 109-81. (Staff photo by Jon Wellborn, Vicki Murray)



## Wagstaff shoots for 700th victory in St. Phillip, Navarro wins

By STEVE KNIGHT

As the end of basketball season nears, Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff closes in on his 700th victory in 26 years at TJC. The Apaches, tied with Lon Morris College and Henderson

County Junior College for first place in the Texas Eastern Conference, only need to take St. Phillip's College tonight and Navarro Junior College Thursday to give Coach Wagstaff 700 wins. The game against St. Phillip's is non-conference. Navarro

and Lon Morris Saturday are conference. The Apaches will also play Kilgore College Monday.

The Apaches defeated HCJC 105-100 Saturday to take a share in the conference lead.

The Henderson Cardinals hit 63 per cent of their shots from the field to take a 56-50 lead at halftime.

The Tribe came back in the second half, behind the outside shooting of guards Vernon Evans with 21 points and Tom Crain with 19 points. Crain missed only three shots during the game.

Tyrone Johnson led the Apaches' inside scoring attack with 21 points and Milton Phillips cleared the boards with 19 re-

bounds.

The game was decided in the last 30 seconds when guard Mike Richardson was placed back in the lineup to control the ball against a press. Richardson started the game but Crain replaced him early.

Richardson brought the ball down court and was fouled with 17 seconds left. He sank his two free throws giving the Tribe a three point edge.

The Cardinals then received a technical foul for calling a time out when they had none available. Richardson again went to the foul line and gained another point.

The Apaches threw in the ball and the Cardinals fouled Crain

who hit one free throw to give the Apaches their final score.

Fouls hurt the Apaches early as Stan Sligh, Phillips and Johnson were in trouble throughout the game. Sligh fouled out with eight points.

Five players for HCJC scored in double figures with Ted Jones hitting 30 points to lead all scorers.

## Men's intramurals continue second round play tomorrow

By RICHARD TREVINO

Second round of men's intramural basketball continues at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

At the end of first round action, the Eliminators defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 58-40, the Gospel Choir sailed past the Drafting Club 92-24 and the Delta Upsilon downed Alpha Tau Omega 45-36. The Bucs forfeited to the Baptist Student Union.

Last week the Spades fell to the Rebels 50-36 and Sigma Nu defeated Campus Christian Center 67-44. In other action, the Hustlers lost to East Hall 60-36 and the Avengers lost to Wesley Foundation 36-33.

Intramural Director John Wheat says the 16 teams signed to play is the largest number in several years.

In pre-season last semester only three teams were undefeated--Baptist Student Union, the Hustlers and the Eliminators.

Nearly all teams have size, speed and skill which makes the games exciting for partisan fans, Wheat says.

The roundball tournament is double elimination through the first two rounds.

The third round will begin as a single elimination tournament making it possible for a loser of the first round to compete for the championship.

## Coulter adds 13 members to tennis club

The tennis team begins the season with 13 additions and four returning sophomores.

Returning players include Brad Watson of Palestine, Sheran Hilliard of Van, Bill Marsteller of Waco and James McDougald of Mineola.

New to the team are Pete Morris, Karen Spence, Doug Day, Watson Simons, and Radford Tarry, all of Tyler.

Other new members include Cindy Clark, Joe Kennedy and Elaine McClain, all of Gilmer, Bias Lott of Lindale, Susan Duncan of Quitman, Kapil Malik of Hawkins, Jane Sherrod of Houston and Don Frantzen of Palestine.

First game is Feb. 22 against Lon Morris College.

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## Senate approves Feb. 14 deadline for beauty names

Student Senate representatives approved Feb. 14 date for turning in campus beauty candidate names.

They also scheduled the all-college picnic and dance and set a deadline for petitions for Student Senate and sophomore class officer candidates.

Campus beauty candidate names are due no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 14 in the office of Student Activities Director Clare Heaton in the Student Center Lounge.

Senators voted March 22 as the all-college picnic. Plans for the picnic are to barbecue two sides of beef somewhere on campus. The cafeteria will be closed for the picnic. Senators did not discuss a picnic location.

After the picnic the Rodeo Club will sponsor an all-college country and western dance.

Petitions for Student Senate and sophomore class officer candidates are due before 4 p.m. Tuesday March 20 in Mrs. Heaton's office. Offices open to candidates in both categories are president, vice president and secretary.

Senate and sophomore class officer candidates must turn in a petition with signatures of 50 day students and three faculty members. Candidates must have a sophomore rating of 24 class hours by the '73 fall semester. Can-

didates must also have an overall C average.

After the petition date was set, President McCardell asked representatives for an open discussion on whether to have campaign speeches.

Sophomore Class President Bill Sheftall said "in the fall semester the Senate voted to require campaign speeches of every candidate for Senate or class officer before they could take office," Sheftall added, "the campaign speech requirement was put in the Senate constitution."

Sheftall saw no reason to change the campaign speech requirement.

Apache Belle Representative Pam Owens said "the majority of students are independent voters. If there are no speeches these voters wouldn't know whom to vote for."

Sophomore Class Secretary Jeanie Fischer also said "the quality of the candidates shows in their speeches."

Miss Owens said later "if the candidate gives a speech and it's good, that's the kind of person I want to lead the Student Senate or the class."

West Hall Representative Russ Payne says he realizes the popularity and crowd turnout would be low but "if the people care they'll listen."

Senate representatives will vote Monday on the campaign speech requirement.



Lex Plaetoria Elects Officers

New 1973-74 officers for Lex Plaetoria are Barbara Thomas, secretary; Tony Callens, president and Steve Dement, vice president.

## Scouting leads student to decorating

By CATHY WHARTON

His combination of love for color and service to others has led a Tyler Junior College freshman from Palestine into scouting as a hobby and interior design as a future profession.

Tony Huffman favors all contemporary colors but especially likes purple and yellow because he likes their effect in nature.

Interest in colors has helped Huffman to become familiar with furniture of all kinds. He has no favorite style but likes traditional and antiques--though they use softer colors than contemporary.

As a scout, Huffman has been awarded the Boy Scout Vigil Honor.

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor in scouting and is given for outstanding service in the Boy Scouts of America.

The award places Huffman in the brotherhood of cheerful service and honored campers.

Working with people is Huffman's main interest in both scouting and interior design. When the day comes that he is a professional interior designer, he wants to work primarily with commercial firms such as banks and hotels.

Commercial designing will associate him with a greater number of persons than would individual homes.

When he becomes an interior designer, Huffman wants to bring his customer's character into focus. He believes a client's home or business should have a personal rather than the designer's imprint.

"Bring out the best in the client," Huffman says. "A designer should coach his customer in choosing and arranging. He should not do it himself."

Huffman believes a person will be happier with results if he helped to produce them.

His easy going personality has generally benefited him in scouting. Involved in scouting the last 10 years, he has earned various badges and honors.

He has worked at the George W. Pirtle Scout Reservation as dining hall steward and has taught five years on the staff of Junior Leaders Training course, help-

ing young scouts to be troop leaders.

Huffman has been to Philmont, the national scout camp in Cimarron, N.M., and the National O.A. Conference in Illinois. He has also attended the National Jamboree in Pennsylvania this summer.

As a prerequisite for an interior design major, he took textiles to study characteristics of material and analyze fibers of various fabric samples.

"The course helps the student choose wisely when buying fabrics and it teaches fabric care."

His enjoyment of scouting and nature associates him with flower arrangement as another hobby. He likes working with dried flowers and oriental arrangements.

"Oriental designs tell a story," Huffman says. "A flower placed on the bottom of an arrangement stands for the earth, one on top represents heaven and one in between is man."

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